

SIDNEY AND ISLANDS REVIEW

Vol. 11, No. 29.

SIDNEY, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS
Rate: 10c. per line; minimum charge 25c.

FOR SALE or exchange, Lot 11, Block 6,
Sub-division of Block E, Sidney.—R. C.
Rope, Patricia Bay.

Marine News

The tug Spray, Capt. Mathewson, of the Victoria Tug Co., put into Sidney Sunday with an empty scow for Sidney Mills, and took out in tow one barge from the Sidney Mills for Nanoose.

The ss. Morning Star, from Seattle, cleared from Sidney to take on a cargo for Seattle.

The ss. Amur is loading brick at Sidney Island. It is not known where the cargo is destined for, but it will probably go to Ocean Falls, B.C.

The ss. Trader was in port during the week taking on a cargo of salmon from the Sidney Canning Co. for shipment to Vancouver.

The Sidney Canning Company's fishing vessel, the Bertha L, brought in from the company's traps at Sooke on Monday evening about fifteen tons of fish. The lift was composed of springs and some sock-eyes. The former were mild cured and the latter canned, the canning plant being operated on Tuesday for the first time this season. For the past month or more this company have been supplying the Victoria market with all the fresh salmon required daily, the surplus going to Vancouver.

The American ss. Morning Star was in port Sunday with cargo.

The tug Katy of Seattle, entered Saturday last towing the barge Union Oil No. 1, with a cargo of fuel oil.

All of the clam shells accumulated during the clam canning season by the Sidney Canning Company's plant, and a portion of the large pile accumulated by the Sidney Trading Company's plant, were loaded on a scow during the week and taken to Boundary Bay, B.C., where they will again find themselves at the bottom of the sea, this time for the purpose of catching and holding the spawn of the oyster during the period of hatching.

The steamer Red Fire towed in a boom of logs for the mill yesterday.

Culled From the Dailies

It is proposed to raise the draft age in the United States, making the ages from 20 to 40 years.

According to a Russian newspaper, Red Guards have murdered the former Russian Emperor, Nicholas Romanoff.

Over \$1,000 damage was done by fire to the boiler-room of the J. Hanbury & Co. mills at False Creek, Vancouver, on Tuesday afternoon.

Forty thousand rounds of ammunition was seized in Smithfield market, Dublin, on Monday. It was concealed in sacks of oats.

A fast and heavily armed German raider is reported to be in West Indian waters. The ship is said to be of the cruiser type, about 270 feet long, with a speed of 15 to 20 knots. It is thought she may be a "mother ship" for submarines.

The American line made an important advance in Belleau Wood, capturing 264 prisoners, including several officers.

German troops on the western front are suffering from an epidemic of grippe, which incapacitates them for a week or ten days. There are also many cases of typhus and dysentery within the German lines south-west of Lille.

Italian Alpinist troops surprised the enemy on the summit of Carello, 10,500 feet high, captured 60 prisoners and several machine guns.

The C.P.R. steamships Pomeranian and Medorah have been sunk by German submarines.

Alexander Kerensky, former Provisional Premier of Russia, has escaped from Russia and has arrived in London. He will shortly leave for America.

The British labor party at its conference held in London Tuesday adopted a resolution to the effect that the party political truce which has been in effect in Great Britain since early in the war should no longer be recognized.

German airplanes penetrated the anti-aerial defences of Paris Wednesday night and several bombs were dropped, causing material damage.

THE WEATHER

The barometer remains high over this Province, and fine weather is general except rain in northern British Columbia. Light rains have also occurred in the Prairie Provinces.

Sidney Branch of Red Cross Society

Annual General Meeting of Sidney and District Sub-Branch—Very Poor Attendance

The annual general meeting of the Sidney and District Sub-Branch of the Red Cross Society was held in the Red Cross rooms on Thursday, June 20. The attendance was very disappointing, there being only eight members present out of a total membership of sixty-four, the lack of interest shown being hard to account for. Owing to the small number present, only the routine business was transacted; but the reports of the convenors, Mrs. White and Mrs. Kennedy, and the hon. secretary-treasurer, showed that the work and the finances were well up to the standard of previous years. The average monthly remittance to headquarters for the first two years was one hundred dollars, but the last year it had increased to nearly one hundred and fifty dollars. The amount of work done by the convenors and their workers is shown in the following lists. The following officers were re-elected:

Mr. J. J. White, chairman.
Mrs. J. J. White, convenor.
Mr. S. A. Kelly, hon. secretary-treasurer.
Mr. Bristowe, Deep Cove, vice-chairman.
Executive committee—Mrs. C. C. Cochran, Mrs. Des Barres, Mrs. S. A. Kelly, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Bowcott, Mrs. Veitch, Mr. A. Downey, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Gec. Clark, Mrs. Ingledew, Rev. Mr. Letts, Mr. C. C. Cochran, Mrs. Wheeler.

The membership to date is as follows:
Life members, 18; life members paying on account, 3; members, 33; associate members, 10; total, 64.

Votes of thanks were tendered to the following: B.C. Electric Ry. Co. for light and power donated; V. & S. Ry. Co. for carrying supplies free of charge; Sidney Printing and Publishing Co. for publicity; Harvey & Blackburn for carrying Deep Cove supplies; ladies of James Island committee; Mrs. J. J. White, convenor, Sidney; Mrs. R. C. Kennedy, convenor, Deep Cove; Mr. C. C. Cochran for conveying workers to and from Sidney; Mr. Pearson, Mr. Blackburn, and Mr. MacNaught, for general assistance to the workers.

Balance Sheet, Year Ending June 21, 1918

Receipts	
Life memberships, paid up	\$200 00
Ditto, on account	32 00
Memberships paid	73 00
Associate memberships paid	10 00
Donations and special donations	564 65
Proceeds of entertainments, etc.	1041 75
Bank balance, June 21, 1917	110 18
	\$2034 58

Expenditure	
Freight on cases to January	11 65
Rent, 12 months, paid by special donations	60 00
Sewing machines, rent, by special donations	49 00
Purchase ditto	90 00
Sundry expense, printing, etc.	9 20
Sundry expense, Red Cross room	18 65
Forwarded to headquarters, Victoria	1766 50
Bank balance June 19, 1918	50 13
Cash balance to deposit	9 55
	\$2034 58

The following is a record of the work 1917, to the end of May, 1918: Dressing gowns, 432; day shirts, 601; pyjamas, 955; socks, 778 pairs; abdominal bandages, 1,286; chest bandages, 990; T bandages, 849; surgical shirts, 12; stretcher caps, 96; trench caps, 58; P.P. bags, 357; comfort bags, 74; mitts, 30; scarves, 6; sweaters, 10; helmets, 4. This makes a total of 6,570 finished articles.

THIRD ON THE LIST LAST MONTH

Sidney Mills, Ltd., Makes Creditable Showing Provincial List of Mills Cutting Aeroplane Lumber

The Sidney Mills, Ltd., have completed loading a 340-ton barge with ship's timber, and the cargo has left consigned to parties in a foreign port who are constructing vessels much needed by the Allies at the present time.

The above is only an example of many similar shipments for the same patriotic purpose, another and probably more important item being the cutting of aeroplane lumber. There is a keen rivalry between the several British Columbia mills as to who shall have the honor of cutting the most each month. Readers will be interested to know that the local mill was third on the list last month, and that they are striving hard to be first this month.

Girls dressed in khaki overalls are working in the sawmills of Port Hammond.

Mainly About People

Pity the poor prairie-dwellers! Where we have fruit-trees, they have gopher-holes.

Mrs. J. Ormand leaves on this morning's train on a visit to Okanagan Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKillican, Roberts Bay, welcomed another daughter to their home last Sunday morning.

A. J. Campbell arrived in Banff last week and escaped to the big hills shortly after. Congratulations!

Mr. John T. Lophthorn, Roberts Bay, met with an accident last week, being struck by a beam in the sawmill of the Sidney Mills, Limited, the ensuing fall breaking several ribs. The precise extent of his injuries could not be ascertained for some time, owing to the severe contusion, but it is understood that Mr. Lophthorn is now progressing fairly well toward recovery.

Mrs. Robert Yorston, of Alexandria, Cariboo, has been visiting during the past week a number of her many friends and relations here, and left for her home on Tuesday.

Misses Lillian and Muriel Tester arrived home from St. Ann's Academy on Friday to spend their summer vacation with their parents.

Miss Fern Millington, of Swanson Bay, B.C., who is a student at St. Ann's Academy, is the week-end guest of her friend, Miss Muriel Tester.

The Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr. W. E. Scott, who was recently in hospital undergoing a serious operation, is improving.

Mr. F. J. Roach and Mr. W. H. Dawes were among the guests of Mayor Todd at the "Treasure Island" dinner given Wednesday night at the Empress Hotel, Victoria.

Mr. Joe Nunn met with an accident on Wednesday at noon, in the factory of the Rubber Roofing Company, being caught by some belting, which carried him off his feet. Fortunately his cries for help were heard, and the machinery stopped. He is reported to be severely bruised, and it is not yet certain whether the bones of his feet are broken.

Mr. Walton, of the Sidney Mills, Ltd., headed a delegation and presented a petition to the works committee of the British Council protesting against the site selected for a proposed city cemetery on Richmond Road.

Miss Audrey Griffin, of Hill Island, rowed into Sidney this morning and left on the early train for Victoria. Miss Griffin is styled "Canada's greatest mermaid," and will swim with Dave Kahana-moku this evening at the Gorge. Miss Griffin certainly is to be congratulated in having the nerve to go up against the man who beat the world at the Stockholm Olympic games.

Sir Richard Lake, Lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan, has arrived in Vancouver, and in a few days will join Lady Lake, who has taken a residence here for the summer months.

A.J.C.'s advice to married men who look young and contemplate traveling any great distance from the side of his better half is to be sure and carry a copy of his marriage certificate on his person. It may be the means of avoiding annoyance and keep him out of mischief.

Capt. Jones-Evans, who is head of the boys' naval brigade, Victoria branch, will have charge of fifty boys who will go under canvas at Deep Cove the last two weeks in August for training.

Associated Boards of Trade for Island

Following the scheme originated by the Victoria Board of Trade to form an organization to be known as the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island, it is planned to have a large and energetic representation from Sidney attend the convention, which is to be held at Nanaimo.

Members will leave here for the Coal City on July 5, and it is expected that in addition to the five representatives from each of the various Boards of Trade on the Island there will be a large attendance of members from Nanaimo, Duncan, Courtenay and Ladysmith.

June may prove to be one of the most dry months on record in British Columbia. With only three more days to go but one inch of rain has fallen. The average for June is 2.46 inches.

Every man is wanted on the farm this year who ever handled a hoe, or drove a team. Get in touch with the situation. Find out who is handling the employment agency in your town. Sign up for service where you will count most during this harvest.

Competitions for Best Calves and Pigs

Through the action of the Minister of Agriculture, the Honorable T. A. Crerar, arrangements have again been made to have the Canadian Bankers' Association co-operate with the Department of Agriculture to be offered in prizes for calves and pigs exhibited by boys or girls under 17 years of age, at one fair in each district, either a county, township or school fair.

These competitions are known as the live stock branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. They represent an effort to increase interest in live stock, and constitute a part of the active campaign for more and better stock inaugurated and carried on by that Department. The generous support accorded to the movement by the Canadian Bankers' Association, affords a practical demonstration of the attitude of the banks towards the live stock industry, and the active participation of the Association in this campaign is bound to strengthen and create general interest in farm live stock.

A Canadian Bankers' competition will be held at a large number of shows this year, and boys and girls should lose no time in finding out all about them. The calves and pigs must be fed at least six weeks by the boys and girls who exhibit them, so that it is very important to act promptly in securing a copy of the rules and other information, which may be obtained from the local manager of the Merchants' Bank, Mr. F. J. Roach, or the secretary of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society.

Sporting Comment

The Bachelors Trounced the Benedicts on Tuesday, But the Latter Promise to Take Their Revenge Later On

The youngsters beat the old married stuff Tuesday night at lacrosse by a score of 15 to 8, and are naturally crowing over the old ones, but the latter claim that their best men were absent, their wives having kept them at home to wash the dishes, mind the children, and do the week's washing, and thus they were handicapped. However, they claim that before the season is out that the husbands will secure permission from their better halves to at least one evening's leave of absence weekly, and then they will have a real opportunity to show the boys what real lacrosse is. The youngsters claim that they will be able to repeat whenever the married men face the music, which cannot come too soon or too often for them.

Cowichan Bay District is holding a regatta on Dominion Day. The affair this year is described as "Aquatic sports and grand fete," and there will be a vaudeville show, comedy acrobatics, notion and fancy stall and "innumerable other attractions."

Food Dealers Licensed

Canada's new system of license control of dealers in foodstuffs involves over 10,000 retail establishments and about 23,500 wholesalers. Of the total number of retailers there are 30,000 grocers; 18,000 butchers; 50,000 public eating places; 5,000 bakers; 2,000 fish dealers; 4,500 fruit and vegetable dealers and 4,000 produce dealers.

Because he had eight sacks of flour and 52 cases of pork and beans hidden in a stable, Mr. Robert Wright, of Niagara, was sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture is planning to secure 5,000 men for threshing gangs, with eight men to a camp.

The Germans have one claim to distinction; they're the only folk in history the Irish have declined to fight.

STOP-PRESS. TELEGRAMS

The Allies' Chapter of the I.O.D.E. will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 2, in Berquist's small hall, at 8 o'clock.

We are requested to announce in connection with the flower show in Berquist's Hall on Saturday, that prizes will be given for annuals. This was inadvertently omitted from the advertisements.

It is necessary to call the attention of advertisers to the notice on editorial page re advertisements being in this office before 12 noon on Wednesdays. It is impossible to guarantee necessary changes after that hour, and by sending all changes in even earlier better attention is ensured.

Some Special Summer Aids to Health and Comfort

Each season creates a special demand for certain Remedies and Toilet Articles. We anticipate such requirements, and always have just what is needed. You should provide yourself with items which will contribute to your pleasure, health, and comfort.

FOOT POWDERS, CORN REMEDIES, HEADACHE REMEDIES, LINIMENTS, LOTIONS, BATH SUPPLIES, TALCUMS, FACE POWDERS, PERSPIRATION DEODORANTS

PHONE 46

LESAGE, THE DRUGGIST

Contributing to the Nation's Resources

AN INTERESTING VISIT TO A PROGRESSIVE SIDNEY INDUSTRY—
A NEW DEPARTURE

There are now from seven to eight million cases of salmon packed yearly, and of this number a substantial proportion this season will be contributed by the Sidney Canning Company, Limited. This company commenced operations last season, the value of their pack last year being approximately \$100,000, and this year a second "line" is being installed, so that a much larger output may naturally be looked for. Last year, also, the butchering was done by hand, while this season an "iron chink" has been added, so that this plant is now one of the most up-to-date on the Pacific coast.

In addition, the company are branching out in a new direction this season, starting mild curing, and expect to cure about 100 tierces of springs, most of this being exported East, there being a large consumption of this variety of food in New York and other Eastern cities.

The plant started to operate in a small way this week, and it is expected to be in full swing by the middle of July.

The representative of The Review was recently showed over the factory by Mr. G. W. Brown, manager, and Mr. Goodrich, the latter explaining the uses of the complicated machinery in lucid fashion. The time and labor-saving devices are legion, and, next to the "iron chink" (this may not be its "legal" name, but it ought to be, anyhow), the most interesting feature was the new method of closing the cans. As explained by Mr. Goodrich, the old-fashioned method was to leave a hole in the top of the cans while the contents were cooked, lest the expansion caused by the heat should start the seam, afterwards closing the tins with solder. This method was both costly and unsatisfactory in other ways, and finally a process has been devised, spend ten minutes traveling on endless belts through a chamber filled with live steam, afterwards passing to a machine which puts on the top and rolls a perfectly air-tight joint of four thicknesses of metal, thus dispensing with soldering altogether. Afterwards the can, while still hot, takes its place in the retort for further cooking, where, already heated, little or no further expansion takes place. Mr. Brown conducted the writer through

the lofts, where hundreds of cases of empty cans are stored in readiness, also the nets for the seine-boats. The storage-chambers were also visited.

A query as to the cost of the tins brought forth some interesting information, which goes to show very conclusively that the present high cost of this particularly nourishing and attractive food is more than justified. The empty tins, packed in their wooden cases, laid down in the factory, cost \$2.74 a case of half-pound tins, or about three cents per tin, while the tierces for mild curing, which used to cost about \$4 each, now cost more than double that amount. Further, the price of fish has also jumped at a rapid rate. Sockeye, which two years ago were worth 45c apiece at the factory, last year were 75c each, and the price will be fully as much this year. Humpbacks have soared to 35c or 40c each, while chums fetched 55c last year.

The firm are preparing for a pack this year of 20,000 to 25,000 cases.

In addition to their supply from seine-boats, the company will also can this season's catch of the Sooke Harbor Fishing and Packing Co., Ltd., which have taken over the fish-traps near Sooke, formerly operated by the B. C. Canning Co. These fish were formerly packed by them at their Fraser River cannery.

BROWN STREAKS IN SHINGLES

Careful Kiln-Drying Has Effect of Retarding or Arresting Its Incubation—Air-Drying Not So Good

B. L. Grondel, assistant professor College of Forestry, University of Washington, read a very interesting paper at the Seattle Shingle Congress, in which he handled the subject, "How the Red Cedar Shingle Looks Under the Microscope." The excerpt now given will be read with much interest, for the reason that it contains an authoritative commendation of the careful kiln-drying of shingles as a preservative measure. Prof. Grondel said:

"The weight of a wood has long been taken as a more or less accurate criterion of its immunity from decay. When other factors do not interfere, heavy wood is much more durable than wood that is lighter in weight. Yet the very lightness in weight is one of Western red cedar's greatest assets. Why are cedars, which are generally light in weight, so durable? The answer probably lies in these two little words, 'etherial oils.' Though it may seem rather contrary to your experience, Western red cedar is a resinous wood. It does not, however, contain the resin canals that are so conspicuous in the wood of Douglas fir and the pines. The resin is hidden away in innumerable little cells, from which they slowly evaporate, diffusing throughout the wood, and acting as an antiseptic against wood-destroying fungi. Due to the presence of these oils, Western red cedar is a very healthy wood; cedar dust inhaled into the lungs is not, on the other hand, very harmful. Like the antiseptic alcohol, too much is more than enough.

"Just as some people can stand more of the cup that cheers than others, so some wood-destroying fungi can stand more etherial oils than others. One, in particular, is quite destructive to Western red cedar, the Polyporus schweinitzii. This formidable-sounding fungus is the cause of butt rot in cedar, but even this fungus develops very slowly in the wood. Though the great hollows in the butts of old cedar might lead one to believe that the wood had decayed very rapidly, this is not the case. Every hollow butt represents hundreds of years of effort on the part of this fungus. When the tree is felled, does the fungus stop working? Many of you probably think so—at least, that is the popular impression. The fact that after a few years you see no measurable increase in the extent of decay in a log does not mean that the fungus has stopped working; it is simply adopting the modern idea of the worker in slowing down a little. When the wood dries out to a certain extent, no further decay takes place, for this fungus remains dormant in dry wood. If the wood

is heated up to a temperature of about 140 degrees Fahrenheit, it gives up entirely and dies.

"The cause of brown streaks in shingles has always been a matter of interest and speculation. Brown streaks have been attributed to everything, from the influence of the much-maligned moon to 'acids from the soil.' Several years ago an enquiry from an Eastern lumber company caused the speaker to investigate this subject. Sections cut from brown streaks in a number of shingles proved that Polyporus schweinitzii was the cause. This raised an interesting question, Did the fungus develop in air-seasoned shingles after they were placed on a roof? The matter of strength did not enter into the proposition, as the extent of the decay was so small that the quality of the wood in this regard was not affected. The examination of a number of old shingled roofs disclosed the fact that in Western Washington the fungus developed in the shingles of mossy roofs, which retain a high percentage of the precipitated moisture. This was checked up in the laboratory by one of our advanced students in forest products, Donald Clark, who has since graduated and is now serving the United States as a first lieutenant in the artillery. It was found that in sections taken from the brown streaks of air-seasoned shingles and incubated under ideal conditions the fungus developed, though quite slowly. The fungus could not be persuaded to grow in indicating that kiln-dried shingles, provided that they were not over-dried, can be expected to give superior service as compared with air-seasoned shingles.—From The Western Lumberman.

From Our Readers

To the Editor:

Sir,—There is considerable criticism being levelled against the local Women's Institute on account of their neglect to furnish the public a financial statement of the events held under their auspices on Victoria Day. The so-called "explanation" made by the president in your last issue explains nothing of any consequence. What the public want to know is, how much money was received from all sources, and a full statement of how it was disbursed. The public are certainly entitled to this information, on account of the fact that they gave freely of their money, as it was advertised that the proceeds were for war funds. It is being freely stated that prizes were given to all of the young ladies who contested for the honor of being crowned May Queen, and that the cost of same exceeds \$80. This, if true, should be officially denied, if for no other reason than the future good of the Institute. If it is true, I am satisfied, from the self-evident temper of the people, they will withhold their support from public undertakings of the Society in future, or, at least, until it takes the public into its confidence with a satisfactory official explanation.

A MERE MAN.

Sidney, B.C., June 25, 1918.

LOCAL REGISTRATION STATISTICS

The following are the figures as compiled by the Deputy Registrar for Sidney and District, of the registration of man and woman power:

Males	310
Females	271
Total	581

The population is divided as follows: Sidney, 434; Meadlands, 78; Deep Cove, 69.



It is the personal touch that counts in all lines of endeavor, but especially so in the business of undertaking. We give our personal services at every funeral where we officiate and we have found that families where death has entered appreciate this personal interest to a high degree. May we add that this service is not confined to expensive funerals only?

Thomson Funeral Parlors
827 Pandora Ave., Victoria
Phone 498

Notes by the Way

It is rather a relief to find that the efficient German army is not so frightfully efficient, after all. We learn that after one of the early gas attacks on the British near Hulluch, when the gas clouds blew black on the Germans, they sustained over eleven hundred casualties, and as a result of a rigid inquiry and inspection by Berlin of eight hundred gas masks from casualties, it was found that over 33 per cent of the masks were so defective that their owners were certain to be gassed. This led to a general inspection up and down the western front, and it was finally discovered that almost as great a percentage of all the German respirators were fully as inefficient. This shows what faulty inspection methods must have been used, both in manufacture and when issued to the troops, and emphasizes the success with which the British combatted this inhuman weapon.

That Italian saying regarding treacherous May weather,

"May, lovely May, to thee thy roses,
But to me my furs,"

may have been very apropos in this locality last month, but who could complain of the sample of weather now being handed out? Truly this is the "Garden of Canada." All the more reason why we should cultivate it to the best of our ability.

Writing of the weather, reminds me of the wonderful effects to be viewed these moonlit nights looking towards James Island from Sidney. With the moon rising directly over the island the other night, its light being reflected from the dancing water all the way across, the lights of the island twinkling in the distance, and picturesque cloud effects as a background, it seemed to me to be more like a scene from fairyland than something real, and I felt a twinge of regret

(Continued on Page Six)

Church Services Next Week

Presbyterian—Patriotic services: Afternoon 2:30; evening, 7:30 p.m. Mr. W. D. Kinnaird will sing. Monday, Sunday school and congregational basket picnic at Robert Bryce's, Meadlands. Start 10 a.m. from church. Conveyances 11 a.m. The Ladies' Aid will hold their annual strawberry social and sale of work on July 10.

Wesley Church—11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. North Saanich, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 2:30 p.m. Services on Sunday next, June 30, in keeping with the national call. A. E. Stephenson, pastor.

RED CROSS RECEIPTS

The hon. secretary-treasurer acknowledges the receipt of the following amounts with thanks:

Mrs. Munt, donation	\$1.00
Mrs. Horth, membership	2.00
Mrs. Downey, membership	2.00
Mrs. Des Barres, life membership	25.00
Rev. and Mrs. Des Barres, monthly donation	4.00
Mrs. Des Barres, membership	2.00
Rev. T. Des Barres, membership	2.00
J. J. White, membership	4.00
James Island, per Mrs. Walley, donation	75.00
Mrs. Kennedy, donation	12.00



TENDERS FOR COAL, B.C.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Coal for the Dominion Buildings, Province of British Columbia," will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, on Wednesday, July 3, 1918, for the supply of coal for the Public Buildings throughout the Province of British Columbia.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained at this office, from the Resident Architect, Dominion Buildings, Victoria, and the Superintendent, Dominion Buildings, Vancouver, B.C.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 p.c. of the amount of the tender.

By order,

R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary.

Department of public Works,
Ottawa, June 6, 1918.

B. C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.

(HAYWARD'S)

Motor or Horse Drawn Equipment as required.
784 Broughton Street, Victoria, B. C.
Telephone—2255, 2256, 2257, 2258.
Established 50 years.

BANISH THE DRUDGERY OF

IRONING DAY

Do your ironing in cool comfort; on the porch or any convenient place where there is an electric light socket handy, with one of our

ELECTRIC IRONS

Ask your representative to show you one of these household necessities and to explain to you how convenient and economical they are.

B. C. Electric

Traffic Dept. Victoria, B. C.

News of Provincial Women's Institutes

Various Items of Interest Concerning the Doings of Provincial Branches

The Agricultural Journal for June contains much information relating to the different Women's Institutes of the Province, from which the following items are reproduced:

Colwood members listened to an interesting talk on "Education and Schools," by Mr. Tait.

Tillamook Institute illustrates the tendencies of the times, that a mother's duty to her children is not all embodied in keeping them clothed and fed; the address given by the able and experienced President upon the responsibilities of mothers to their daughters showed plainly that the future mothers and fathers of our nation must be educated upon broader lines.

Hatzic debated the question, "Is it desirable or profitable to keep a pig?" Matsqui Institute were the guests and took the negative in the discussion, winning the contest.

Cowichan April meeting listened to Mr. Hopkins, subject, "Insects, Our Friends and Foes." Resolutions re alien interned men being put to work was endorsed by the members, as was also the idea of all institutes in the Dominion joining hands.

West Saanich has decided to form a committee which, working in co-operation with the Victorian Order of District Nurses, will be known as the "Prevention of Disease Committee." This committee is one of six which will be in the District of Saanich, and was organized in response to a request from the board of management of the Victorian Order to the six institutes in Saanich.

Cranbrook seems to lead the Province in membership (114), with Cowichan in hot pursuit (108). Cranbrook came forward with resolutions on the divorce laws, "Dower Act," and homestead. When this institute found that the Provincial laws had nothing to do with this, the resolutions were sent forthwith to Ottawa.

North Saanich, the baby institute of the Province, is starting out with splendid energy. Mr. L. Stevenson, of the Experimental Farm, spoke on gardening.

South Saanich Institute contemplates organizing a canning club. Mr. Carmichael, of Victoria, was asked to attend the meeting and explain the method of using the steam-pressure outfits. Mrs. Livingston Victor, who was to have given a "Parliamentary Drill," gave instead a talk on "Laws Affecting Women."

Metchoin meeting was held after a sale of work, entertainment, and dance, report of which showed a net result of \$145.50. Red Cross received \$45.50; Prisoners of War Fund of the institute, \$49.50.

Sooke discussed vegetables for winter use after a paper on the same subject.

Shawnigan Lake and Cobble Hill reported that, although the attendance is not large, the members coming are entering more freely into discussions, and several have said the discussions have been profitable as well as pleasant.

The Old Newspaper

In other days of newspaper work, in towns of the older sections of the country, paper readers took a more personal interest in the home town sheet than they appear to here in the West. At least their interest, if it exists, does not manifest itself in the same way. In the old time, John Smith was sure to have a letter to the editor on current topics every once in a while. Mrs. John Smith never forgot to have the visit of a friend from another community duly chronicled. Bill Jones was proud to have mention made of the renouncing of his big red barn. Then there was that old crack about Ira Brown buying a buggy and the usual addition of "Watch out, girls," or "Ira must mean business" or something else of that sort. It is a pity that the neighborhood residents nowadays do not make a point of getting into closer sympathy with their paper. A warm-hearted lively town means a paper radiating cheer and neighborly encouragement. If every one took the resolve, "Now I must let the editor know about that item," the weekly journal would be ten times as interesting and helpful. The readers should remember that, speaking broadly, the paper is theirs, for their making or their unmaking.

At Kelowna, Okanagan, 500 acres are planted in onions and 1,000 in tomatoes.

The Great Aunt's ghost rose on one leg, Sighed thrice and three times winked, And turned and peached a phantom egg, And muttered, "I'm extinct."

SANDS

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OUR NEGLECT OF PRAYER

In referring to the fact that Decoration Day in the United States has been made a day of intercession with the Almighty for victory, The Literary Digest makes the following interesting comment:

England is exhorted to a stricter "spiritual discipline" by Mr. John Oxenham, the novelist, who sees that "something more than even mental, moral and bodily discipline is needed if we are to win what we set out to win in this war." While the Government calls upon all its people to put themselves and all they possess at the disposal of the state "for its salvation in this time of need," Mr. Oxenham, in The London Daily Chronicle, reminds the British public that "there are Higher Powers still, only waiting to be called upon for the help that is so sorely needed to assure the speedy and final triumph of right over wrong." He concedes for the generality that at heart all this is well known, but he points out what may probably have a wider application than to the immediate public he is addressing when he says that "we are a careless, free-and-easy, self-willed lot, and we have wandered our own primrosy ways so long that we find it not easy to get back to the solid bed-rock path, though we recognize that it is a safer road to travel." Still more, so he shows, do the "great leaders on land and sea know and feel it."

"It is on record that when the triumphant German hosts were sweeping on Paris in 1914, and suddenly swerved and gave it up, Lord Roberts was sitting with Lord Kitchener when the telegram announcing their unlooked-for retreat was handed in. Roberts, a firm believer in prayer, exclaimed, 'Only God Almighty could have done this.' 'Somebody must have been praying,' said Lord Kitchener.

"Neither of them mawking or canting men, if you please.

"And a day or two ago I cut from a daily newspaper—not given to dilating on such matters and inserted simply as interesting items of news on two different pages—the following: 'Victory Depends on Prayer—General Sir W. Robertson, in a letter regarding the Intercession Service at Queen's Hall on May 7, says, 'It is only when the whole Empire unites in prayer that we can look forward with confidence to a successful conclusion to this tragic war and to a just and righteous peace.' Weighty words from such a man!

"The second paragraph runs: 'General Foch and Prayer—A Frenchman who knows General Foch tells me that he is an ardent believer in the power of prayer. 'We shall be saved by it,' he says, 'and it will not be the first time in this deadly struggle.'

"I believe I am right in saying that Lord Jelliffe, Sir David Beatty, and Sir Douglas Haig hold firmly by that belief also.

"All these are men whose very names carry weight with us all. It is worth our while to give heed to them. The knowledge that the whole nation was doing so would quadruple their confidence and that of every man in the fighting lines on land and sea.

"I remember an old story of a particularly disreputable seafarer who, when his ship was in the last extremity and all the rest were laboring hard to save her, suddenly fell on his knees and began praying. And the captain, finding him at it, kicked him back to duty with a scornful, 'Keep your prayers for fine weather!'

"Foul-weather prayers, evoked only by an acute sense of danger, can count for much. And formal intercession services do not seem to me likely to be of much greater avail.

"Unless the nation's prayers for deliverance from peril come spontaneously from hearts earnestly desirous of aligning themselves with God—of cleansing themselves of the old concretions that have clogged them like the barnacles on a ship's bottom of substituting new guiding lamps for the old misleading will-o'-the-wisps—of casting aside the false gods we have followed and turning steadfastly to the True—they are not likely to serve.

"It is no good asking God to fight on our side unless we first make our side fit for him to fight on.

"As a nation, we have a terrible amount of leeway to make up. Are we as a nation making any real effort thereto? Until we genuinely do so our tribulation may have to go on."

"The message I bring from the British Army to the people at home is 'Be of good cheer. We are all right.'—Lloyd George

*East-les
Bread*

NOTICE

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AT MR. LESAGE'S DRUG STORE, FOR

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Manufacturers of All Kinds of

DIMENSION TIMBERS, MOULDINGS, FLOORING,
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SHORT LENGTH FLOORING, CEILING AND SIDING,
2 to 7 ft., at large reduction off regular price, to clear at once

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REASONABLE PRICES

SPECIAL PRICE FOR DRY WOOD
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SIDNEY HOTEL

SIDNEY, B.C.

SEND IN THE BILL

Or, "Those Oats Will Turn Poor Thomas Bald"

(Contributed)

Once again Tom's blood hath boiled
When listening to the sad news
Brought to him by his better half
That a strayed horse was in the oats.
Thomas made haste to his beloved ranch
Behind Wasson's
But the animal had strayed further down
the road:
Thomas, with hasty steps, made after him,
Stick in hand and dog at foot.
He at last reached the horse
Which proved to be old Don.
The butcher's horse, which
Has helped to bear part of Thomas' burden
in the past
By delivering his goods "free gratis."

The school teacher, taking the arithmetic class, asked Willie, "How many make a million?" "Not many!" answered Willie, with a grin.

Call for a sample of our flavoring extract. Lesage.

Increase in Agricultural Exports

The increase in staple products exported from Canada last year over the average annual shipments of the three years previous to the war are very striking. Here is the table as given out by Chairman H. B. Thomson, of the Canada Food Board:

Pork,	122,000,000
Lbs. increase.	
Beef	74,000,000
Butter	12,000,000
Cheese	30,000,000
Cheese	30,000,000
Eggs	15,000,000
Wheat and flour	\$5,000,000

Sergt. R. Douglas Pinkerton, author of "Ladies From Hell," recounting the war experiences of the famous London Scottish regiment, so-called by the Germans, tells of a friend of his, a lady, who was asked to go into a certain New York store to get a copy of the book. When she got to the store she found she had forgotten the title, and all she could remember was that it had "hell" and "ladies" in it. So she asked for "To Hell With the Ladies." And she got the right book!

The Sidney & Islands Review

Published by The Sidney Printing & Publishing Company, Limited.
Issued every Thursday at Sidney, B.C.
Price, \$1.00 per annum, in advance.
All advertisements must be in the Review Office, Berquist Building, Beacon Avenue, not later than Wednesday noon.
Letters intended for publication in The Review must be accompanied by the writer's name.

THE TAIL MAY WAG THE DOG

About the only time the average Victoria resident ever hears of Sidney at the present time is a ribald reference to us in a vaudeville show, a joke which is trotted out in one form or another with appalling regularity. It rests with the citizens of Sidney to change this rather remarkable state of affairs.

After the unremitting efforts of the residents of Victoria—or rather of a section of the residents—to induce new industries to establish themselves in the vicinity, and the strenuous publicity devoted to the same purpose, with comparatively small results, it is refreshing to contemplate the number of industries flourishing in the vicinity of Sidney. In proportion to the population, Sidney has probably as many smokestacks as any centre in the Province. These industries are all flourishing, and furthermore, no inducements were held out to get them to locate here.

Such progress is worthy of encouragement, and the residents of Sidney should get together and take the necessary steps to provide these industries with the conveniences and facilities that will enable them to expand in a rapid and economical manner. There is no excuse for such a centre as Sidney not having absolute control of its own affairs. The mere fact that we have to pay "through the nose" (to use a very forceful, if somewhat vulgar, expression) for such necessities as light and water, and that we have no power to improve sanitary conditions is in itself sufficient justification for a radical change, and furthermore, once Sidney became an urban centre we venture to prophesy that in a remarkably short time we would be dictating to our larger neighbor in matters relating to manufacturing. The first question asked by most visitors to Sidney is "Why are you not incorporated? What is the matter with you people, anyway?" We will leave the residents of Sidney to supply the answer.

"IN FOR A PINCH"

A war map published in The Literary Digest of June 22 leads one to speculate on the possibility, after all, of these huge German drives being part of a scheme which ultimately will lead to a "debacle" which may effectually quash the diabolical aims of the German leaders. It appears to us that the Germans have been deliberately permitted to sink a huge wedge into the Allied lines which must create a very uncomfortable feeling from the German point of view. Further, at the two points in the Allied lines where this huge V-shaped wedge begins, the Germans

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NEW PRINTS IN NEW DESIGNS

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The Telephone Every Time

Summer days are business days. With longer daylight one wishes to do as much as possible. Have recourse to the telephone. With its assistance, you can crowd much work into a few hours. It

Will Save You Money

as well as time.

Or, perhaps, you have recreation in view and want to get through with the day's duties. Again, the telephone is the one great assister. Long calls or short calls, its conversation—action every time.

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are being strongly held, on one side by the French at Rheims, on the other by the British at Soissons and Chavigny. At the apex of the wedge are the Americans, and now that the Italians have started things in earnest, the possibilities of a combined Allied attack promise startling results. That American observers evidently see this feature of the situation in the same light is illustrated by a cartoon from The New York News, under the caption, "In for a Pinch," depicting the Crown Prince's somewhat prominent proboscis caught between the two fingers of a gigantic hand labelled "Foch."

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE

We desire to draw attention to a matter that demands drastic action on the part of all progressive citizens. We are aware that the Board of Trade has given its attention to the question, it has been brought to the notice of the Provincial Health Department by letter and personal interview, the local member, Mr. M. B. Jackson's, aid has been sought, and we know he has endeavored to do his part; Dr. Young has even given the district his personal attention, and the various places have been brought to his notice, but with all that has been done, the fact remains that the trouble still exists, no definite action having been taken. We refer to the unsanitary conditions that exist here, and without any hesitation we say with all the emphasis we can command that it is a disgrace to the Provincial Government Health Department, and if the people do not get behind those who are seeking to have these conditions remedied, it will be to their shame and dishonor.

The official reply to a demand for improvement is, of course, that Sidney should put into operation a measure passed by the late Government, which enables unorganized districts to appoint Sewer Commissioners, to set up locally an administrative body which is given power to raise funds by taxation and instal a sewerage system. While that measure may have some very excellent features, it does not commend itself to many, and we have yet to learn of

any district in the Province which has taken advantage of its provisions. It is comparatively an easy matter for politicians to pass this and similar measures, but consider what it entails on a district like Sidney. If all these various Acts were in operation we would have light commissioners, fire commissioners, sewerage commissioners, and water commissioners, to which might be added school trustees. Only allow the politicians a little more time, and we would be all commissioners, like that famed community the inhabitants of which lived by taking in one another's washing.

The excuse that there is no money for the work will not do, for money is being spent on the roads. Not that we object to that expenditure, but if it becomes a choice between bad roads or bad smells, we vote for bad roads, satisfied to know that the motorist is powerful enough to see that question settled to his satisfaction.

DIRECTOR OF PIG PRODUCTION

(By A. T. Thompson)

[The President of the Board of Agriculture announces that, with the view of promoting the extension of pig-keeping, he has appointed Mr. E. H. Cautley, M.P., to be Director of Pig Production.]

Director of Pig Production am I,
The finest appointment under the sky,
Working by day and working by night
On a job that is barred to the Israelite.

Hurrah for the Berkshire, the York, and the Tam—
So long as he's pork, whether shoulder or ham.

It's weight we are after, and not pedigree:
We welcome the porker of lowly degree.

May the sunshine by day, boar-ealis by night,
And the sow-wester help, in my strenuous fight.

May my office be littered with pigs small and great.

To relieve the pig famine before it's too late.

And now lend your ear while a secret I tell:

A peerage is mine, if I only do well;
Already I feel that my title I'm makin',
When given my choice I'll take that of "Lord Bacon."

—London Evening Standard.

Mr. J. D. McGregor, Director of Labor, Canada Food Board, estimates that the three Prairie Provinces of Canada will have sown an increase of 2,600,000 acres in wheat, oats and barley.

FOOD SITUATION IN SCOTLAND

Extract From Recent Letter Says "Things Are Getting Serious"

The following is an extract from a letter from a small town (20,000 inhabitants) in the south of Scotland:

"I am glad you have such a good supply of food in Canada. Long may it last! On Friday there was nothing to sell in the shops here, so in consequence most of them closed. On Saturday, Sarah went down to see what was to be had, but found there was no bacon, no ham, or meat of any kind, no margarine, no tea, and no cheese to be had in the whole town. She was fortunate to obtain one pound of onions, one pound of apples, and a small piece of pressed beef from a little store in a side street.

"All the same, we are doing wonderfully, for we have potatoes, parsnips, Swede turnips, good leeks, and plenty of dried parsley from our garden, and Sarah is a perfect adept at making soups of all kinds without meat at all. We are only allowed two ounces of tea per week, then we have sugar cards and are allowed to obtain half a pound per person. You can well understand that things are getting serious here."

Sale of Ten-Cent Fish

Fresh fish at 10c a pound is a comparatively new and welcome addition to food purchasers in many households throughout Canada. During recent weeks, Ottawa has had what is perhaps the most extensive sale of ten-cent fish that has ever taken place in the Capital city. Local dealers have been advertising fresh-caught fish at ten cents per pound, and also the following varieties: Perch, rock bass, sun-fish, gaspereaux or alewives, Atlantic haddock, cod and Boston blue fish, frozen lake herring, sea herring, smelts and salted sardines. With the exception of salmon and halibut, fish prices in Ottawa are ten per cent lower than at this time last year.

THE QUESTION BOX

High School Student—"The word 'Cunard' is pronounced 'ku-nard,' the 'u' being pronounced as in 'you.'"

Constant Reader—In answer to your question, "When is a septic tank not a septic tank?" we can only offer as a solution, the suggestion that it may be when it is "anti-septic." Why not consult the Provincial Government? Perhaps your nose knows?

Prof. William Herbert Hobbs blames the intellectuals of Allied countries for not having duly warned the people of the German menace. As a matter of fact such warnings were sounded, but coming from the intellectuals no one paid any attention to them.—San Francisco Chronicle.

FIRST ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

Of the Women's Institute

SATURDAY NEXT,
JUNE 29,
IN BERQUIST HALL

Prizes will be given for following exhibits:

ROSES: First Prize, \$3; Second Prize, \$2; Third Prize, \$1. PERENNIALS: First Prize, \$2; Second Prize, \$1.

SPECIAL PRIZES:
Sweet Peas, \$1; Dish of Strawberries, \$2; Peas, \$2; Potatoes, \$2.

CHILDREN'S EXHIBITS
Best Collection Vegetables and Flowers From Child's Own Garden, First Prize, \$2; Second, \$1; Best Bouquet of Wild Flowers, First Prize, 75c; Second Prize, 50c; Third Prize, 25c.

ADMISSION FREE

TEA — STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM — ICE-CREAM
Charges for Tea Will Be: Adults, 25c; Children, 15c.
Vocal and Instrumental Music Many Other Attractions

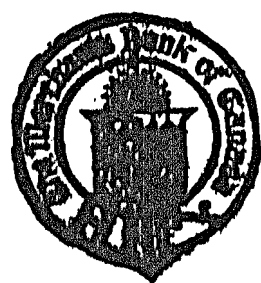
DOORS OPEN AT 3 P.M.

All Exhibits to be in not later than 12 noon same day. Exhibitors will please bring their own jars, and put their names on them. Donations of Vegetables, Roots, Flowers and Shrubs Are Asked For.

The Farmer-Banker Alliance

You go to your lawyer for legal advice; to the doctor for medical advice; why not to The Merchants Bank for financial advice?

If you want a loan to buy cattle, hogs or equipment—if you want information as to how to invest money—come to those who make a business of financial matters, and are in a position to give you sound and impartial advice.



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The Editor's Shears

Oh! Can It!

Keremeos has a cannery that can can 60 cans of tomatoes a minute.—Greenwood Ledge.

Repent—and Pay in Advance!

A while ago a publisher of a Kootenay paper remarked with a good deal of acumen: "There is more joy in a printing office over one subscriber who pays in advance and abuses the editor on every occasion, than over ninety and nine who borrow the paper and sing its praises without contributing a solitary cent to keep it out of the poorhouse." It is quite apparent that that editor knew precisely what he was talking about—and he is not alone in his deductions.—Trail News.

"So Say All of Us!"

The Citizen rejoices greatly to see trainloads of settlers with their effects arriving in this district to take up the work of bringing under cultivation our fertile acres. But what are we to think when we find that, though residents of Canada for several decades, the common language of these settlers is the German tongue; that their peculiar religious belief forbids them taking any part in civil life; and that they refuse to take a court oath. Most disappointing of all in the Mennonite is his refusal to support the state in case of war. They are ready to accept all the privileges of Canadian residence, but want none of its responsibilities. Outside of that they are all right. Speaking candidly, one hears altogether too much of the German language in this district. This might reasonably be overlooked on the part of many residents were they unable to converse in the English tongue. Passing a group of men gabbling in German gutturals makes the average Canadian feel like starting something right here at home. We will welcome the day when the German language and German publications are forbidden in Canada.—Prince George Citizen.

There Are Others

Clean streets and alleyways are standard signs of a progressive city and a live council; alleyways which stink with stagnant rubbish piles, the accumulation of the winter months are signs of decay. Cranbrook is getting in wrong with a number of visitors. Our alleyways are a disgrace, they are a standing menace to our health and reputation. We trust there will be no necessity to refer to this subject again.—Cranbrook Herald.

No Time to Rock the Boat

There are few of us who do not think that we could give the Canada Food Board some valuable pointers. As no one group of men can have any monopoly of wisdom, perhaps we could. But the Canada Food Board has the information which we have not and which they are not at liberty to share with us. The situation is serious, and this is no time to rock the boat. Follow directions.—"Rattoner," in The Regina Leader.

A Case for Sherlock Holmes!

Evidently there are animals, with fewer legs than four, who have a kleptomania for milk. On Saturday morning last, a well known Duncan milk vendor was nearly three pints short, owing to someone visiting his float during his absence from it.—Cowichan Leader.

Chronicle Editor Talks Recklessly

It is rather strange that many women who profess the strongest devotion to the cause of the Allies will continue to give afternoon teas and serve lunch to friends who should be equally as enthusiastic as

In This Purely Mutual Company,

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA,

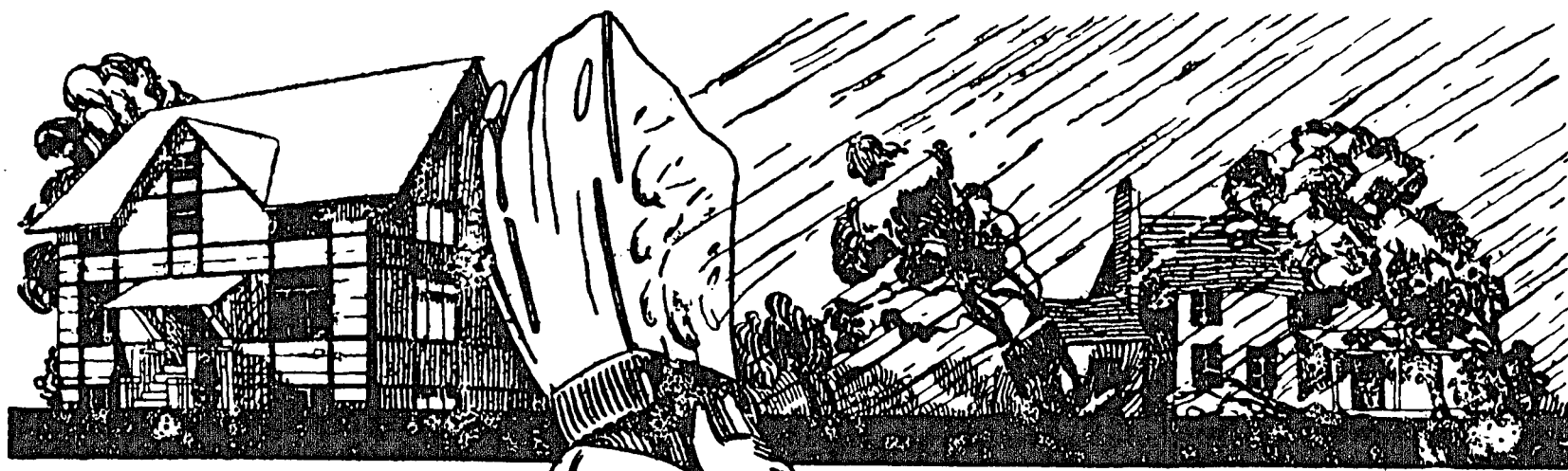
- (1) The POLICYHOLDERS are the PROPRIETORS.
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THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

For Further Particulars Apply to

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Between Your House and the Elements The Paint Brush Forms The Only Real Protection

If you neglected to paint your house in the Spring, make good the deficiency now—this very week—before the weather has further advanced its work of destruction. It is always extravagant to let a building "go to seed" for lack of a little paint; it is doubly extravagant for you to neglect the painting

of it now, when materials are so high as to make your home worth nearly double what it was worth a few years ago.

Now, carry your painting economy farther than just "painting." Be thrifty on the actual job of painting—by using paint that lasts.

For true economy, use

B-H "ENGLISH" PAINT 70% Pure White Lead
(Brandram's Genuine B.B.) 30% Pure White Zinc
100% Pure Paint

You can depend upon B-H "English" Paint for lasting service; it is especially economical because of its great "covering" capacity. Paint with B-H "English" paint this season—and your house is protected for years. A gallon of B-H

goes so far that you'll buy less of it and yet do more with it. B-H English Paint is unconditionally guaranteed by its maker—unconditionally recommended by us, and we know paint.

We carry and recommend the following B-H products:

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"China-Lac"—The Perfect Household Finish.
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B-H Porch Floor Paint
For Porch Floors, Ceilings, and parts exposed to the weather.
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Finishing the Floor
B-H "Floorlustre," excellent for interior floors.
For Barns and Outbuildings.
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themselves in carrying out the provisions of the Food Conservation Board. The amount of absolute waste from this source alone is appalling, and the women who violate the laws must not complain if they are classed amongst the most devoted champions of the Kaiser. Possibly a few convictions in the courts would have a good effect in preventing the violations of the food laws.—Ladysmith Chronicle.

Who Said the Most Musical City in Canada?

The City Council apparently does not believe the people of Victoria require music in their lives. It would have been a small matter to arrange for band concerts in Beacon Hill Park, but it would have given great pleasure to a great number. Nowadays there is an almost entire absence of music in public here. Even the military authorities are frowning on parades of troops through the streets headed by a band. Truly we are becoming a lugubrious people. As civilization advances, apparently happiness decays. When England was "Merrie England" there was music everywhere. "Go into a barber's shop anywhere," wrote Charles Knight, "no matter in what district, and it is ten to one you will hear the sounds either of a fiddle or a guitar, or see the instruments hanging up somewhere." Hours of idleness, in those happy times, were whiled away amid the pleasures of music. In these days people are lucky if they hear any outside their own homes and the moving picture houses.—Victoria Colonist.

You Have Our Deepest Sympathy

A newspaper is seldom popular with the average local musical talent. The pianists expect the paper to say of them they are Paderewski; the vocalists must equal Melba and Galli-Curiel, and the violinists must have an art on a par with that of Kreisler. A newspaper is unwilling to stand up before the world with such statements. What

is the result? Local talent says: "With such a paper it is impossible to create an artistic atmosphere in this town."—Atchinson Globe.

"VICTORY BREAD"

An order was issued by the Canada Food Board on June 25, making compulsory use by bakers, confectioners, public eating places, and private householders of substitutes for wheat flour. The substitutes are defined as "pure and wholesome corn, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, tapioca or potato flour, bran, shorts, oatmeal, rolled oats, rice, cornmeal, corn starch, hominy, rye meal, topioca or any mixture of same and potatoes." Four pounds of potatoes would be considered equivalent to one pound of substitutes. The order provides that on and after July 1, one pound of substitutes must be used to flour.

On and after July 15, no licensed dealer may legally have in his possession for sale any wheat or standard flour, unless he has also at all times a sufficient stock of substitutes to meet the demand of all his customers.

Persons west of Port Arthur must buy not less than one pound of substitutes to four pounds of wheat or standard flour.

On and after July 15, every baker must place on each loaf of bread a label or sticker bearing his name and address and the words "Victory Bread." The latter expression will be guarantee that the prescribed amount of substitutes for standard wheat have been used in making the loaf.

James Island War Veterans

The \$75 credited to James Island in the Red Cross receipts this week was a donation from the James Island branch of the War Veterans' Association, being the proceeds of a concert given by them. The special thanks of the local Red Cross committee is tendered publicly to them.

All of the money being expended for war purposes is not going to be a waste. Some of it is going to be shot away; some of it is going to be invested in machinery that will be useless in time of peace. But a very great portion of it is being spent for things that will be as valuable when peace comes as now, though not so imperatively needed then—ships, for instance. And as for the immense amount spent in adapting our manufacturing plants to war purposes, it is estimated that 90 per cent of our war machinery can and will be used for other manufacturing purposes after the war.

Milk is 12 1/2 cents a quart in Montreal

NIAGARA FALLS MAY SOON RUN ONLY ON SUNDAYS

Visitors to Niagara Falls in the near future will have to time their arrival so it will fall on a Sunday, for that will be the only day of the week when the greatest natural wonder of the hemisphere will be permitted to function.

During six days of the week all the water of the river will be diverted to the turbines that will turn the electrical machinery at Niagara. On the seventh day all except 10 per cent of the water of the river will be permitted to run, and disport itself in the great leap over the crags, to fall foaming and boiling in the rapids that will be as dry as a sidewalk on a hilltop every other day.

This plan is advocated by Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical expert of the General Electric Co., in The Electrical World. "The unprecedented shortage of power which now confronts us and threatens seriously to interfere with the efficient prosecution of the war turns our eyes to Niagara," he says, "where water capable of producing millions of kilowatts rushes uselessly over the cliffs."

Mr. Steinmetz argues that this waste should be stopped at once, because the falls are doomed in any case. With the increasing power demand of modern civilization, self-preservation will force us to use Niagara to the fullest extent, that is, until the falls run dry.

There is no hope of preserving the natural beauty of the falls anyway, Mr. Steinmetz contends, as every view is spoiled by some ugly hotel or bridge. Under present conditions the shutting off of the water would really enhance the wonder of Niagara. Visitors who came early on a Saturday night would view the unique sight of one of nature's greatest wonders being turned on as a holiday spectacle for man.

Sufficient Sugar for Canning

Housekeepers who are anxious about their preserves for next winter may take comfort. The food board announces that there will be sufficient sugar in the country for the preserving and canning season, and that the maximum fruit and vegetable crops that can be produced in this country will be taken care of, so far as the sugar supply is concerned. To make sure of this, however, strict conservation will be necessary in the meantime.

Each Province in the Dominion has been asked to form a scheme of rationing for its own people. Thus the Canada Food Board hopes to provide for each Province's own particular conditions.

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Notes by the Way

(Continued from Page Two)

that I possessed no artistic ability, so that I might take pleasure in trying to reproduce it.

W. T. Stead, the famous editor of the English Review of Reviews, once said Sam Clemens was the greatest benefactor of the human race, because "he brought laughter into the world." Those of us who know and love the writings of the famous humorist will enjoy the following, from the Kansas City Star, in connection with the passing of the first newspaper he was connected with:

"For a great many years the Hannibal Morning Journal was one of the best-known papers in Missouri. It kept standing in a line over the first page the statement that 'Mark Twain Worked as an Apprentice in This Office.'"

The Journal was originally published on a second floor of a three-story building on Main Street. The printing machine was a hand-press, with a speed of about 300 copies an hour. Orion Clemens was editor and publisher and his younger brother, Sam, was "handy man"—roller boy, typesetter, mailing clerk, and carrier. Alex Lacey, who worked in the office for a while, said the thing he remembered most about Sam was that "he could get more ink and grease on him for the amount of work he did than any boy I ever saw."

Hannibal didn't realize it at the time, but the ink-spattered boy was often getting in the little hand-press weekly gems of humor that would have made a hit in New York or London. Once Orion had to go off on a business trip somewhere, and with some misgivings he left Sam in charge. The editor "pro tem" worked overtime in getting out his idea of a newspaper. A love-stricken local poet sent in some verse dedicated to "Mary in H—l." Of course he meant Mary in Hannibal, and Sam knew he did. But he put this in brackets under the poem: "We'll let this thing go this time, but the next time Mr. — wishes to communicate with his friends in H—l he'll have to select some other medium than this paper."

About everybody worth mentioning got in the paper while Sam was at the throttle, and crowds stood round the doors on publication days waiting for the paper to come out. Several fellows with blood in their eyes rushed in to mop up the floor with the editor, but, seeing only an innocent-looking boy there, contented themselves with saying things in high-keyed voices.

But the farmers liked it. It was the townfolk getting the roasts. When Orion got back and found the uproar his little brother had created, he started to have a fit, but when Sam led him over to the corner of the office and showed him the big pile of potatoes, cabbage and turnips the farmers had brought in on subscriptions, and some real money for horse and sale bills, Orion decided it might be for the good of the office for him to make another trip.

Eat less wheat,
Eat less meat,
Eat nothing just for fun;
Save all you can
For the fighting man,
And help to beat the Hun.

"TREASURE ISLAND" DINNER

The dinner given by Mayor Todd on Wednesday night at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, to representatives from the municipalities, Boards of Trade, and other organizations of Vancouver Island, included as guests of honor Premier Oliver and members of the Provincial Government. The Premier spoke on the C.N.R. railway situation, and Mr. De Farris, the Attorney-General, made a brilliant speech on the question of settlers' rights.

Increased Garden Acreage

Mr. F. Abraham, honorary chairman of the Vacant Lot and Home Garden section of the Canada Food Board, estimates an increased garden acreage of at least 200 per cent over that of last year. Great efforts will have to be made to can, dry and store the surplus crop.

Corn bread properly made is an ambrosial delight. Corn bread improperly made tastes like German propaganda.—Chicago Daily News.

Linn F. Hansen, a young American farmer, sold all his property in the West and bought \$5,000 worth of Liberty Bonds. He divided them between the Red Cross and his church, and then joined an infantry regiment stationed at Florida.

Coming Events

Mount Newton Sunday School Treat—The Mount Newton Sunday school treat and picnic will be held on Monday next, Dominion Day, on the beach near the Thomas crossing. A hearty invitation is extended by the Sunday school to scholars, parents and friends.

I.O.D.E.—The Allies' chapter, North Saanich, is holding a superfluous stall on Saturday next (June 29), in Berquist's Hall, on the occasion of the flower show arranged by the North Saanich Women's Festival. The stall will be arranged by Miss Lowndes and Mrs. Critchley. Any contribution will be gladly received from members and friends at Critchley's store on Thursday or Friday, or at the hall on Saturday. Any article will be accepted. Proceeds for the various war funds, supported by the chapter.

Humiliation and Prayer—Notice in the British Columbia Gazette states that His Excellency the Governor-General-in-Council has proclaimed Sunday, June 30, a day of public humiliation and prayer throughout the Dominion.

Home Products Fair—The annual flower show, or in reality "The Home Products Fair" of the Tillicum Women's Institute, will be held in the Tillicum School on Saturday next.

Flower Show—On another page of this issue will be found an advertisement of the flower show to be held in Berquist's Hall on Saturday next, at 3 p.m. Admission will be free, and varied attractions are to be provided. This is the first flower show held under the auspices of the local Women's Institute, and it is intended to make it an annual event.

A Few Words
From Wilhelm

(Written by Wallace Irwin and published in Collier's in 1900)

Man wants put leedle hier below
Und wants dot leedle Dutch—
Der vishes vich I vish, I know,
Are nicht so fery much;
Choost Europe, Asia, Africa,
Der Western Hemisphere
Und a coalng-station in Japan—
Dot villope all dis year.

Hi-lee, hi-lo, der vinds dey blow
Choose like Die Wacht am Rhein;
Und vat iss mein pelongs to Me,
Und vat iss yours iss mein!

Jah also, when I vloat around
Mitin mein royal yacht,
I see so much vat iss nicht Dutch
Dot-arch, dr lieber Gott!
It gif me such a shtrange distress
I cannot understand
How voiks gan lit in happiness
Mitout no Vaderland.

Hi-lee, hi-lo, der vinds dey plow
As I sail round apout,
To gif der Nations good advice
Und sausages und kraut.

Each hour I shange mein uniform,
Put I never shange mein mindt,
Und efery day I make ein spooch,
To penesit mankind;
Race Soosancide, der Nation's Pride,
Divorce and public sins—
I talk so much like Rosenfeldt
I dink ve must pe tvins!

Hi-lee, Hi-lo, der vinds dey plow
Der maxim Rule or Bust—
Yooou cannot wreck our skyndicate
Ven Gott iss in der Trust!

Being ein kviet Noodral Power,
I know mein chob, you bet—
I bray for Peace, und hope for War
Und keep mein powder wet;
Put ven I've nodings else to do
Put shtandt around und chat
Den der Right Divine talks nonsense
t'rough
Mein military hat.

Hi-lee, hi-lo, der vinds dey plow
Und softly vasper dis:
"Der Kaiser he iss more as yet
Und all is right vat iss!"

Call for a sample of our flavoring extract.—Lesage.

Reconstruction Problems--Their Solution

From the experience of vocational officers of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment and from the comment of public speakers and newspaper editorials, it is rapidly becoming evident that public opinion on many phases of the returned soldier problem is taking a more serious tone. Recognition of the fact that war-time enthusiasm and gratitude for service are emotions which will wear out in time is gradually appearing.

On the other hand, the problem of placing disabled soldiers back into civil life in positions where their disability does not handicap them is being solved by recognition on the part of employers generally that in self-preservation they must realize on all the country's labor assets, even those human assets which at first glance have been depreciated in value by war injuries. In the populous centres applications are being received in considerable volume from employers who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of training disabled men to do work in their establishments. The spirit of patriotism and of service to the returned men is decidedly evident in these applications, but recognition of the necessity of the situation is coming more and more to the front.

In the belief of those charged with definite responsibility for the welfare of the returned soldiers this recognition of necessity will solve many apparent problems. Indicative of the change in public opinion is the following digest of an editorial from The Vancouver Sun:

"When a subsidy is given to a railroad it is looked upon as an investment from which the community expects to reap in due time a fair return. Isn't the same thing true of the assistance to be given to returned soldiers? Suppose money is advanced to them. Suppose instructors are appointed to show them how to become practical farmers. Will not the day come when these men will be substantial citizens with a stake in the country and contributors to the national wealth? When this stage is reached will not the country be receiving back the money invested?"

"Why, then, should there be a tendency to talk as if looking after the returned soldier were going to be a staggering burden? As a matter of fact, if properly handled, it ought to prove profitable for everybody concerned."

Referring to certain blind alley occupations into which some returned soldiers are plunging in the hope of making a lit-

tle easy money, The Toronto Star says:

"The problem of fitting returned soldiers into civil life is an exceedingly difficult one, and the difficulty that is encountered now is trifling when compared with that which will arise when soldiers return to us in hundreds of thousands. We cannot depend on war-time enthusiasm and gratitude for service long. These will wear off; it is a sad reflection, but human nature is so constituted. The soldier deserves our good-will, but he ought to be made independent of good-will. In the course of time people will seek the most efficient service in industry, commerce and the professions, and the only way to protect the soldier is to make him efficient and to help him into those occupations for which he is best adapted."

Recognition of the practical value of reclaiming for industry men who have been disabled in the war appears in an editorial in The Montreal Gazette which, dealing with the subject from the soldier standpoint, says:

"The soldier himself has, in the main, been glad to learn that, in spite of partial disablement, he could with a little attention and exertion be once more an asset, however modest, that contributed to the industrial strength of the Dominion. Independence is as dear to the Canadian worker's heart as it is to his kinsman in the old lands. And he is grateful, therefore, to the friends who have been studying out on his behalf a way of escape from the burden of helpless dependence to which, at first sight, his condition seemed to condemn him."

Later on the editorial comments on "the folly of trusting wholly to pensions to compensate for so disastrous a weakening of industrial strength. Political economy concerns itself with the country's loss. The best brains in the country having been engaged in the problem, it is believed that the solution has been found, and all that is needed for the carrying out of the scheme is the co-operation of manufacturers, transportation companies, merchants, the agricultural interests, and, in fine, employers of every class. Employers may, therefore, be prepared to realize that they need no longer sacrifice what study and happy experience has proved to be valuable assets in the Dominion's industrial resources, whether they have been crippled by industrial accident or by war."

Anglican Church Services—Fifth Sunday after Trinity.—8 a.m., Holy Communion at St. Andrew's; 11 a.m., morning prayer at Holy Trinity; 3 p.m., evening prayer at the church hall; 7 p.m., evening prayer at St. Andrew's.

Special Sale of All
Summer Boots and Shoes

WE MUST CLEAR TO MAKE ROOM FOR FALL GOODS

WE QUOTE BELOW A FEW OF THE LEADING LINES:

LOT 1—Child's Low Slipper, bleached white duck top, sizes 5½ to 11.
Regular \$1.45. Our Sale Price\$1.20

LOT 2—22 Pairs Children's Low Canvas Rubber-soled Slippers, with a leather insole. Special value; 11 to 2. Regular \$1.60, for, per pair\$1.45

LOT 3—14 Pairs Ladies' Low Canvas Strap, in white. Sizes 2½ to 6. Worth \$2.00, for\$1.75
With or without heels.

LOT 4—Children's Sport Boots—Extra heavy rubber sole, sizes 11 to 2. Regular \$2.00, for\$1.80

LOT 5—7 Pairs Only Girls' White Canvas Boots, rubber sole, sizes 11, 11½, 12, 13. Regular \$1.65, for\$1.40

LOT 6—Boys' Extra Heavy White Sport Boot, leather insole. We have 48 pairs of this line which must be cleared. Sizes 1 to 5. Special value \$2.25. For this Sale\$1.70

LOT 7—14 Pairs Only Low Shoes, rubber soled, size 10. 16 pairs, size 12. These were shipped to us by mistake. We will sell them out for, per pair75c

LOT 8—Children's White Button Boots, leather sole, reg. \$2.25, for \$1.70

LOT 9—Ladies' High Top White Boots, regular \$3.00, for\$2.05

LOT 10—Gent's Tan Oxfords, special price for this sale\$5.00

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Sidney Trading Co., Limited

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